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answer to them is, that we will gladly abandon our political organization, as soon as they will point out any other to which we can honestly betake our selves. But where is there any other, which represents our essential views of civil government? Where is there any other, which holds, as we do, that civil government is equally of all, and equally for all? That blacks and whites, males and to share in its protection? To His unwerthy sevrant!—I arrived the more moderate and less familial slave.

A few weeks since, while lounging away a sum or's morning in the rotands of the St. Charles, and to share in its protection? To His unwerthy sevrant!—I arrived Safe at the Mission, ria Westport; where males, have all an equal right to take part in the choice of its rulers, and to share in its protection? notes, coming due in the city. The whole to be of the range of its rulers, and to share in its protection? notes, coming due in the city. The whole to be of the reason other political party than our sold to the highest hidder, without reserve.'

At 12 o'clock precisely, the hour appointed, I of the greatest of all crimes against the rights, and interests, and nature of man cannot, by any possise of the more moderate and less fanatical slave of the more moderate and

own, which holds that the Federal Constitution of the normal counter resogness stavery; and the rights, and interests, and nature of migrate the rights of the counter of t

this objected to the Liberty Party, that it under takes the simultaneous success of all political truths. But such undertaking, instead of being a valid objection to the party, is its highest as well outside fifty, eight hundred; well as its most distinctive merit. The time of its regulation to us is the very best time to espanse, and to translate into practice any truth in the morat or political world. We have no right to expect that the revolution will be repeated, if we prove so untain this to it as to fail to honor it, and to bleneify ourselves with it. Indeed, the natural and often observed punishment in such case is to leave him characteristics. It is objected to know the President and you to all this, Call us infidel, traitor, disuntor istantors is to all this, Call us infidel, traitor, distantory is to ourselves with it. Indeed, the natural and offen observed punishment in such case is to leave him who has thus rejected and insulted a truth, to be evermore blind to it. If, then, several truths are evermore blind to it. If, then, several truths are

that are faithfully served in the present, the more Jane' was sold to Mr. Holdfast, for eighth hunshould not excuse themselves for turning away from o e re'orn, on the per that they are ensuc est of the anti-slavery cause, ere they enter upon the land reform cause, they should believe that each will help the other, if they work for them both at the same time. Again, to vote for the slave, irrespective of the claims of the landless, or for the landless, irrespective of the claims of the claims of the slave, is to be guilty of gross injustice. Civil government should be administered every year, and every day, for the protection and benefit of the protection and benefit of the day of the protection and benefit of the several children whom the same time. Again, to vote for the standless, or the standless, irrespective of the claims of the sold together, for they would slave, is to be guilty of gross injustice. Civil government should be administered every year, and every day, for the protection and benefit of all the most hideous and heart reading several children whom the most protection and benefit of all the sweet oil persuasion. So desires Your brother and co-laborer. Amen! deliver the slave, would, nevertheless leave fand mend herself; monopoly to continue its oppressions, or would. How old are leave the dram-shop to pour out its floods of wretch-edness and ruin? We are here supposing that they do but neglect these other wrongs. It is not enough—it is not all that is due from them—that they do not aim to uphold these wrongs. It is not enough—it is not all that is due from them--that they do not aim to subvert any of the rights of any of the people. They must positively suppress all those wrongs. They must positively sustain all this, the questioner, too, turns ferociously upon with a swing of his whole person bringing him oh, for a quiet berth at Washington—these rights. Hence is it, that the Free Democratic party, and every other party which does not make its aims as comprehensive as the duties of evil government, is unworthy of support. We any children? 'You villain, you! have you lived with that nest voice as he placed him there: 'G-d d-n you, I'll learn you to run away! I'll show you who is unworthy of support. We any children?' Sing mayat chaptaincy or clerkship, where you lived with that nest voice as he placed him there: 'G-d d-n you, I'll learn you to run away! I'll show you who is unworthy of support. We add, in this connection, that he and he only, is to instance, as well as to the slaves—to the slaves, as | plied : well as to the landless. Your candidate for office may profess, (and in earnest, too, to be for the

republishing our doctrines, at great length, makes that no fate in time or eternity could separate the It unnecessary to say more, at the present time. two whose separate existence had become one Few have embraced these doctrines, and a large life. The clinging fondness of the little ones, who share, even of the few, who have embraced them, will not be content with a separate existence, but or, rather, who have seemed to embrace them, insist on being a part of the parent still. We left have not adhered to them. As it has been in this the seeme, but the anguish of that separated pair respect, so, for a time longer, it will probably con- followed us; it has not ceased to follow us since tinue to be. Our party, so much smaller than it There was the memory of their little log house untinue to be. Our party, so much smaller than it once was, may not, improbably, become still smaller. The day is, doubtless, distant, when men shall have such improved conceptions of religion and of the duty of identifying politics with it, as shall lead them in large anumbers to join themselves to such a party as the Liberty Party, and enable them to abide in it. Nevertheless, that day with surely come, Its coming is as certain as the progress of religious truth, and of manly intelligence and integrity. The repeating of our testimonies, and the maintenance of our organization will has ten maintenance of our organization will has ten maintenance of our organization will has ten memory of their little log house up-nor a fort is the State, though the citizens when one a fort is the State, though the citizens when one a fort is the State, though the citizens when one a fort is the State, though the citizens when one a fort is the State, though the citizens one or a fort is the State, though the citizens when one a fort is the State, though the citizens when one a fort is the State, though the citizens when one a fort is the State, though the citizens when one a fort is the State, though the citizens when one a fort is the State, though the citizens when one a fort is the State, though the citizens one and of the duty of identifying politics with it, as shall lead them in large anumbers to join themselves their tore of this when one of the was not heard of "Molly Stark's men" of the Revolution; or the "Green mountain boys" of the flow the depth of the citizens when one a fort is the State, should be done, the citizens of the citizens of the was not early love, as are sted their torice of all when he was not well when the citizens of the country of the citizens when one and of the duty of identifying politics with it, as shall lead them in large anumbers to join the intercent of the citizens of the citizens of the citizens

The candidates we present to you are worthy to be elected. They will, however, get but few votes Yet awhile, and the mass of voters are more disconfirmed in believing God had taken him. I and last long lingering look, were crowded the comformation of the property of the beautiful to the property of th

from the treatment already received from him. was a bloodhound) with his nose on the scent close. In the river timber. There my Indian converts

In the market catalogue before us, we find that man.

So spoke the fiend, and with necessity,

every day, for the protection and benefit of all has anything to do with slaves, to discourage and stars and stripes of a nation's fing, which so boasts P. S. All's lost! Even while in grief I write these classes of its subjects. What, therefore, can be a deaden all the domestic loves to which the human of her freedom, was I an eye witness to a scene plainer or a deeper wrong than to select men to leart is addicted. The young wife was questioned heart-rending appulling and terrific in the extreme. administer it, who, though they may be willing to in this manner, that she might perchance recom- For there saw I a man of the South, as he had The Yankee Abolitonists are coming 'How old are you?'

"Twenty-two." 'How long have you been married?' How many children have you?

be relied on for fidelity to any class of men, who fetters and trampled in the dust. With form erect whose acute scent was for the present dispensed and solded arms, and with a dignity that might with. "Great God!" I could but exclaim, as I tions—to all classes of men—to the landless, for have lent lustre to Othello himself, he calmly re-

'We have had one boy, but God took him. The fact that the woman had been the mother of Maine Law. But what right have you to be cer-tain that he will stand by the Maine law to the the low price of two hundred dollars for which she nation. I have delayed giving you the above for end, if he is so unprincipled as to tolerate, and even to justify and encourage slave-catching?—
You must know that there is moral principle in symmetric and first own that there is moral principle in hose and pick cotton. The husband was afterwards some days, during which time I have been in hose and principle in hose and principle in hose and principle in the low price of two hundred dollars for which she was knocked down. She was purchased by a Red was knocked down. She was purchased by a Red was knocked down. The husband was afterwards to duced, from witnessing this scene, to read through the may'st thou, underneath thy vine and fig tree,

We would remove the was to the touch the loads. There may'st thou, underneath thy vine and fig tree,

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present to solicit our interest, we are not at liberty to ignore or resist any of them.

There is no more fulfacious idea than that a torlitical party would hinder the success of one truth to allowing itself to be interested in another.—

The several truths are present to solicit our interest, we are not at liberty she continued in the posture in which her natural gracefulness had at fist thrown her, and such an eloquent expression of despair, depicted in her cloquent expression of despair depicted in her cloquent expression of despair depicted in her cloquent expression of despair depicted in her c night have passed in the world's great eye for a And works of love; and some of them already

Political parties dred dollars. Mr. Holdfast takes his property and of their pursuit, as my steps quickened, my eyes As sover Christians! Biess the lord for this! made his appearance through she butchway of a Upon us like a flood-grim, stalwart men, small vessel, jerking after him in a rude and heart. Each face set like a fint of Plymouth rock less manner the game—one of God's children—a well-formed lad with a three-fold lighter skin than Against our institutions—staking out the man-hunter's black soul; whose counte Their farm lots on the wooded Wakarusa, nance, althoub disfigured with fright, terror and Or squatting by the mellow-bottomed Kansas tears, bespoke a mind, sympathies and affections. The pioneers of mightier multitudes-And as she made the last reply, in a saddened of these the tyraonical field and man of the South tone, the tears started to her eyes, and she turned beseechingly to her husband for protection. Upon the stronger specimen of humanity by the ancles, and the dry prairies. Hope from man is not. Now the true man was seen, although bound in the vessel up the street, followed by the bound. Doorkeeper in the White House, than to dwell for the young and tender hearts of American free- Methinks I hear a voice come up the river

born children.

That I night not write my first impressions.

Milk of the word. Glory! Amen and Sciah! Here, at the Mission, all things have gone well: The brother who, through my absence, acted Naturally feeling a little interested in the object Have purchased negroes, and are settling down hank, jerking the attached appendage with him. To light the wild beasts of Ephesus,
As I approached a few steps more nearly I heard Long John and Dutch Free-Soilers. May your arm

lines,

Amidst these yankee tents, that whitening show On the green prairie, like a fleet becalmed. From those far bayous, where the alligators Mount guard around the camping filibusters: Shake off the dust of Kansas. Turn to Cuba.

From the Washington Star. CION-A SCENE IN A SOUTHERN BAILWAY CAR.

of God.

The last spectacle was as much as we could bear these should be kept before them, and when occurred our American people. Scenes like these should be kept before them, and when occurred our American people. Scenes like these should be kept before them, and when occurred to the Amagonis junction, Judge Mason of Maryland, accompanied by Kentucky scene. of God.

The last spectacle was as much as we could bear right or duty of Government to prohibit the traffic infunctioning drinks.

We need say no more. Our custom hitherto of We need say no more. Our custom hitherto of the wife entwined into our own soul.

Publish it, then, to prove the troth of the writer on its way to Baltimore, a scene occurred not expectation. Seems like the data policy of these industrious people. Seems like the passengers. At the Annapolis junction, and when occurring made to them, and when occurring made to them as "familiar in their mouths as household words."

PARTICULIER.

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Vermont—A Model State.—Firstly, there is not a public, legalized tippling house in the State Instead of licensing men to sell pois on to their fellowmen, the sale of rum is made by law what is larger in the man was properly authorized to larger in fact to man was properly authorized to the road, was bonded for, and had an inglescent in fact to make the rules of the road, was bonded for, and had an inglescent in fact to make the rules of the road. The question may be asked, whether are colonizing Kansas, their own State is grafual prople will have a favorable effect upon the prices for produce in market? The impression seems to the produce in market? The impression seems to produce in market? The impression seems to produce in market? The impression seems to disputable right to pass, so far as the rules of the Secondly, there are neither cities nor soldiers, road and the law was involved. He therefore, told nor a fort in the State, though the citizens when Judge Mason that he had no authority to arrest

ADDRESS

Of the Liberty Party State Convention.

The following Address was adopted by the Library State Convention, held in this city, yesterday:

[Syntame Chronicle In the well and contempt.]

There are many who wonder that we who make the pass small a number, should persevere from year to year, in maintaining our political preference; and in the God of truth, if even fewer to year, in maintaining our political organization; in foregoing all political preference; and contempt. Our state of the Annals of Famerican Stavery.

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In elected. They will, however, get but few votes comforted in believing God had taken him. I and had taken him. I are the posed to inquire, who are like to be elected. They will, however, get but few votes removed it posed to inquire, who are like to be elected that had been as of voters are more disposed to inquire, who are like to be elected. They will, however, get but few votes removed it posed to inquire, who are like to be elected. They will, however, get but few votes removed it posed to inquire, who are like to be elected. They will, however, get but few votes removed it posed to inquire, who are like to be elected. They will, however, get but few votes removed it posed to inquire, who are like to be elected. They will, however, get but few votes removed it posed to inquire, who are like to be elected. They will, however, get but few votes removed it posed to inquire, who are like to be elected. They will, however, get but few votes are moved in posed to inquire, who are like to be elected. They will, however, get but few votes removed it posed to inquire, who are like to be elected. They will, however, get but few votes removed it posed to inquire, who are like to be elected. They will, however, get but few votes removed it is altered. In the busy of the posed to inquire, who are like to be elected. They will, however, get but few votes removed it is altered. The posed to inquire, who are like to be elected. They will, however, get but few consult as th There are no slaves in the State, nor any, except few, dough-faces, who fellowship slave-owners, here are railroads, but no Wall-sts, or State sts., and no great railroad defaulters.

Approached and gently arrested the colored man saving. 'I want you' when the arrested man struck the officer under the left eye, imprinting all no great railroad defaulters.

matters two persons appeared and took his part. They proved to be a Mr. Kelly and a Mr. Robert-

They proved to be a Mr. Kelly and a Mr. Robert som, of Philadelphia, who interested themsolves particularly for the man under arrest. Mr. W. A. Gades, of Baltimore, confronted them, and with other assisted the officer.

On arriving in Baltimore, Officer Chisolm was sent for and took the prisoner to the southere district watch house, Judge Masson being summoned to testify in the matter. On questioning the black fellow, he answered that his name was Dan Thomas: that he was born near Hagerstown, Maryland, and had been for two years to the employ of Mr. Kelly, the gentlemen from Philadelphia, who interferred for him. The white lady who sat beside him in the private care, he said, was the wife of Mr. Kelly, and he wanted Mr. Kelly sent for to furnish him with some money.

This was at the landing in Baltimore, and when

of Officer Busher, wounded as he was, precented serious results, there being several in the care who wanted to shoot the fellow on the stot. It was probably the most exciting some ever presented in the care of the Washington branch railroad.

State in the Union to let Kansas and Nalasaba contribution of Officer Busher, wounded as he was, precented serious results, there being several in the care of the Washington branch railroad.

SLAVERY ETERNAL.

fitable and permanent, and that belongs to southern society as inherently, intricately and durably as the white race itself. Yea, the white race will itself emigrate from the southern States to Africa. Africa, or manumitting them to a life of Treedom, licentiousness and maisance, will then over to their children, or direct them to be sold where they will be made to work hard and be of service to their masters and to the country. True philanthropy to the negro begins like chavity, at home; and if southern men would act as if the canopy of heaven I am yours and theirs. were inscribed with a covenant in letters of fire that the negro is here and here forever, is our property and ours forever, is never to be consocipated, is to be kept hard at work, and in vigid subjection all

zious bit of chivalry:

"An interesting case which has been on the docket for three years, was tried on Thursday, as to the status of a girl claimed as a slave by a gentleman of Chester District. It occupied the court nearly two days, and was decided in favor of the girl being an Indian and entitled to freedom. The case, we understand, will be fully reported." sion and outlaw humanity .- Tribune,

response of the apostle to the king is considered the last session he was an unmistakable doughface, the dramend of all history's brightest courtesies, his brain getting rapidly more soft and doughy, But his gentlemandiness collaborated in the words until at aperiod so soon as to disappoint his friends, 'save these bonds;"-he did not exhibit any of the and sooner than could have been expected from the peculiarities belonging to the pinchbeck article of apparent progress of the disease, it was discovered

His successor has not been agreed upon, and I sas bill." learn that the appointment of one has been found a matter of considerable difficulty. Young will not be re-appointed, but it is well known that no man, in session at Cincinnati, have adopted resolutions in session at Cincinnati, have adopted resolutions. not a Mormon, could govern that lawless and improus community, without the material aid of one or two well appointed regiments. The Secretary of the Territory, A. W. Bannir, formerly delegate in for their own convenience in any way, with the in-Congress, will direct affairs until the further action of the President. The political insubordination of ciates have not thought fit to forward copies of their Territorial laws, or the accounts of the expendi-On Tuesday afternoon, as the 5 o'clock train was tures of the public appropriations, for the past two prising sons of toll are settling in the vicinity of Washington. In Fairfax county whole neighbor-

ILLINOIS AND SLAVERY.

CHARLESTON, Ill., Sept. 26, 1864.

Masses. Entrone: In behalf of our best and est enterprising citizens, as well as in my own, I ounnanication to our southern friends.
It is now generally conceded by all parties that majority of the legal voters of any. State of this Union may, at any time, after or amend their fun-damental law, so as to admit slave labor or abolish it, if thought expedient. Many of us, who have lived in Illinois long enough to test the compora-

tive advantages that both systems present, are now prepared to pronounce openly our full and candid preference in favor of slave labor in all agricultural Having been born and raised in slave States, we

of our best farmers, who were raised in the Easiern States, and they will give their hearty co-operation in effecting this object. The prospect of success is better than the most sanguine friend, altogether, the case led to the suspicion that they were all siare abductors. The framess and decision of Captain Hamphreys and the perseverance of the case is a suspicion of Captain Hamphreys and the perseverance of the case is a suspicion of Captain Hamphreys and the perseverance of the case is a suspicion of the case is better than the most sanguine friend, and I am satisfied now that a more favorable operation to be the case of the case is the case of the case is a suspicion of the case of the cas

State in the Union to let Kansas and Nebraska go, they are not worth an effort, and turn every emi-grant to Illinois. Send your young men here, who can remain here and role. Buy out those who are It is all a hallucination to suppose that we are ever going to get rid of African Siavery, or that it will ever be desirable to do so. It is a thing that we cannot do without, that is righteous, profitable and termovent and that below a to south. southern society, southern institutions, and southern agricultural enterprise, Illinois would become the most lovely portion of the earth's surface.

I regard it superfluous to present the natural ad-

California, or Polynesia, sooner than the African Let us make up our minds, therefore, to put up with and make the most of the institution. Let us not bother our brains about what Previdence intends to do will our negroes in the distant future; but giory in and profit to the numest by what He had done for him by transplanting him here, and setting him to work on our plantations. Let the politicians and planters of the South, while encouraging the "Baptists and Methodists," and other denominations having a less number. while encouraging the "Baptists and Methodists," (and other denominations having a less number of votes,) in christianizing the negro, keep their slaves at hard work, under strict discipline, out of idleness and mischief, while they live; and when they come to die, instead of sending them off to their community, them to a life of Treedom.

DUMAS J. VAN DEREN.

A letter from Washington, published in another this days, and is never to go to Africa, to Proposition and column, shows that the more chivalric attributes or to Yankee Land, (far worse than either) they selves in that city. As last, bloodhounds are would accomplish more good for the race in five selves in that city. As last, bloodhounds are years than they boast the institution itself to have introduced into the metropolis of the nation, to accomplished in two centuries, and cuts up by the roots a set of evils and failacies that threaten to drive the white race a wandering in the western wilderness sooner than Cuffee will go to preach the gospel in Guinea. [Richmond Exminer.] away was scented by one of the noble animals, as he buy hid almost under the flutterings of the Capitol's flag, and dragged back to bondage. Of The South Carolinian gives the following deli- course, liberty being a lie at Washington, and the perfection of the Democracy there being the oppression of the poor, feeble and voiceless, the man was consigned to chains and dishonor. But there sit at Washington the traitors who have opened Kansas and Nebraska to the bloodhound business: and there are intered the average declamations respecting "Democracy," while the very savagery of the Pacific Islands is rivaled to sustain oppres-

"A gentleman" engaged for three years in course, voring to reduce to Siavery a poor, helpless girleto turn her from girlhood to beasthood before the said always to terminate fataly, as for instance the case of Dr. Ods. At a previous election he was a said always to the case of Dr. Ods. At a previous election he was a said always to the case of Dr. Ods. At a previous election he was a said always to the case of Dr. Ods. At a previous election he was a said always to the case of Dr. Ods. We should like to know what constitutes a gentleman at the South. "St. Paul was a gentleman" class and Mr. Goldings. His brain soon began to assays, the judicious Hooker, and the celebrated soften to the consistency of dough, and all through "A gentleman" seeking to enslave a poor girl spite of her tears and entreaties during three long choly "deathead."—Columbus (O.) Journal.

The editor of the Washington Globe, says a UTAH .- I. is stated by the Washington corresnondent of the New York Courier, that the official that one hundred and twelve or e-hour specelies erm of Governor Baronan Young, of Utah Ters were made at the last session of Congress, in the ritory, expired on Friday, the 29th of September. House of Representatives, on the Nebraska Kan-,

> recommending the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law, the re-enactment of the Missouri Compro-mise; and "that persons helding slaves for gain or. tention of perpetuating the bondage of the slave, should not be received into the Methodist Church, nor suffered to continue therein.

YANKERS IN THE SOUTH .- Many of these enters of produce in market? The impression seems to A WOMAN ARRESTED FOR NEORG STEALING .- A prevail among many that their fondness for good living, and their disposition to make use of all